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WITH ANOTHER

Was Convicted of Holding Up Publisher with Gun to Get Pay Due.

LIFE THREATENED.

Whose "Spell" Won His Affection.

"My husband has been bewitched." That is the only explanation which Mrs. James H. Gelabert, of 1209 First evenue, can give for the strange disppearance ten days ago of her husband, whose liberation from the Blackwell's Island Penitentiary she had sesured only three days before.

Gelabert was one of the book agents who held up the office of G. V. Blackburn & Co., of No. 114 Fifth avenue, on Oct. 14, so as to collect \$33 which they claimed was due them.

The two men were afterward arrested and sent to the penitentiary for

Mrs. Gelabert at once began efforts to succeeded in interesting many promiment persons through the distress of reeff and her three little children. Got Him Pardoned.

She did not rest until Gelabert was pardoned by Gov. Higgins thirteen days ago after he had spent two months in prison. He remained at home three days after his liberation and then, so Mrs. Gelabert says, deserted her to go away with another woman. She says

she has no idea where he now is." "That woman has placed my husband under a spell which has changed his nature," said Mrs. Gelabert. "I can in no other way account for his strange When he came home from the penitentiary he seemed touched by ceaseless efforts in his behalf and was so devoted I hoped the happiness of other years was to return to me. Ten days ago he left the house after kissing me good-by, and at night he did not re-

Changed His Nature.

She it was who changed my husband from a model of devotion to what he and is enraged by jealousy on that ac-

with thirteen rooms and three servants to come to a place like this." and Mrs. Gelabert's eyes swept the carpetless sitknow such misery in my girlhood. My love I had for him was killed years father was a Potter, of Westmoreland ago. How it came about and how it County, Virginia. He was related to died is a long story. Bishop Potter, of New York. He was a have called him a planter.

"For nine years after my marriage I was a supremely happy woman. No woman could have had a more knightly husband. He prospered in his business and we lived comfortably until five years ago, when he met that woman in Washington.

Comes of Good Family.

"My husband, too, comes of a good family of Missouri. There are two Congressmen among his relatives, and his father was related to the late United

Congressmen among his relatives, and his father was nelated to the late United States Senator Vest.

"A few days after my husband left me I received a 'Black Hand' letter wurtten in German. I had one of my neighbors decipher it for me. It commanded me to 'set my husband free' by securing a divorce. It also contained a warning that I would be killed in ten days if I refused to begin proceedings for divorce.
"It was not the first time I have been tormented. About a year's ago two persons entered my flat. Both were dressed as women, but one was, I think, a man in disguise. One of them chloroformed me. When I came to my senses there were three detectives and six policemen in the room. They told me I had been found with my feet tied to the chandelier. The gas jet was turned on, but duckily we did not use gas and I escaped asphyxiation. The police have not been able to find the persons who were guilty of that attack."

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many together.

mercantile or domestic life.

CANVASSERS

CHAMBERMAIDS

WHY SHE WILDLY LOVED BUT WILL NOT WED PRIEST WEDS Gertrude Stringer Tells Why CLUBMAN BARKER AND THE MOTHER OF

She Refused Many Offers of Marriage.

HOW SHE MET BARKER.

He is Jealous, She Says, and **Brings Suit for Child Out** of Spite.

SHE NOW LOVES ANOTHER

Wants Little Girl Placed in Convent Where Both Parents Can

"The reason I have refused the offers Barker," said Miss Adelaide Gertrude Stringer to an Evening World reporter to-day. "Is my unwillingness to impose upon any man I love the necessity of

"So long as I am not married Mr. Barker is obliged to maintain her. I do not want him to contribute in any way toward my support. I expect to earn my own living on the stage, but as a beginner I fear I shall not be able to keep my child in the right way."

Miss Stringer is being sued by Charles Bell Barker, wealthy clubman, for the possession of their four-year-old daughter Adelaide. He admits the child is his and says he has paid its mother for its support, at first \$5,000 a year and more recently \$2,500. He says he tried to right the wrong he had done, and through love for the child had urged the mother to marry him, but says she refused. and could not marry her. The case will come up in court on

Amused at Barker.

"It is my wish that for the present, until I am able to take Queenle again. she be placed in the Convent of the that a girl who really needs work and

ting-room of her little flat. "I did not that of an affectionate relative. The



Miss. Adelaide Stringer And Queenie"

done for mer When I first met him I was in great distress and he offered me help in the squarest way a man couldfreely, with no 'strings attached.' "I was a silly girl of seventeen when

secure the release of her husband, and She retorts that he already had a wife I ran away from my home in England and came to America to see the world and go on the stage. "I landed here with very little money and found I was in the most dangerous

situation a girl can find herself. "I was an innocent little kid, just little booby; and I was pretty. I found

until I am able to take Queenle again. In the shops, and I was prefer the Sacred Heart, where both her father and is pretty and attractive can orten get a place only on one condition. I was frantic.

"Her father's felgned interest in her welfare is amusing to us, who know his sole reason for bringing this suit is my in refused to renew relations I once had with him. He asked me last week to go South with him, and I told him then, as I have a thousand times in the peast year, that I no longer love him. and will no longer live with him.

"It was because I did not care for bim that I arranged to give back half the the So. allowance he had given me keeping only \$2,500 for the maintenance of our child.

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gave me was indescribable. It was months since I had left my own comfortable home. I began to feet like my old self again.

"After six weeks there Mr. Barker made me a perfectly square proposition. He said, 'I love you little girl, but I can't marry you until I'm able to get a divorce from my wife. But until I am able to make you my legal wife will you live with me? Don't do it blindly, little girl. You must have your eyes open, realizing all that it means."

"He was so straight-forward with me and had treated me so squarely that I couldn't help loving him.

"He was the first man I had met since I left England who had treated me with respect.

CHARLES B. BARKER.

and my mother and sister accompanied us on a tour of the Continent. I dared not breathe that Mr. Barker was not my husband. My people grew tremendously fond of him and were happy over my excellent choice. Had they but known! They learned not long after.

want to say that no one could have treated me more squarely than he did.

"You poor little girl, was what he said, 'I'm awfully sorry for you. I have a wife, but I hope to get a divorce from her. I can't marry you on the spot, but I can help you.

"The next morning I received a check from him with a kind little girl, and I love you, but I can't can't marry you acheeve note wishing me good luck.

"Then Mr. Barker invited a friend, an elderly woman I knew, and mysoif to visit him at his country home at centrul vallev.

"It was Thanksgiving time, I remember, and the season seemed to me penuliarly propitious.

"We were visitors in that lovely country home for six weeks. All that time you have no idea of the kindness and solictude with which Mr. Barker treated me. All that time to un have no idea of the kindness and meed me. All that time to un have no idea of the kindness and meed me. All that time to un have no idea of the kindness and meed me. All that time to un have no idea of the kindness and meed me. All that time to un have no idea of the kindness and meed me. All that time to un have no idea of the kindness and meed me. All that time to un have no idea of the kindness and meed me. All that time to un have no idea of the kindness and meed me. All that time to un have no idea of the kindness and according to the mean of the me

left behind, also their flannel shirts, and as they lounged about the corridors they looked dressed for the occasion. All women and children."

What do they do to him?" inquired soft, light-colored hats with the leather bands were their only distinctive, sectional mark.

Disappointed by rights.

The Right didn't have much interest for the Dakota men because they didn't see the real long-haired variety they had heard tell about. When they landed at Forty-second street and were told about the choicest watering places for the out of town crooks they said they'd like to have a go at some of them.

them.

Fifth avenue and the homes of the lemillionaires, the clubs and the big hotels I made them sit up and take notice. The office are the millionaires, the clubs and the big hotels I made them sit up and take notice. The office are the straight of the outfit. He that on a long, light mackintosh with big pearl buttons. "I'll just put in a day at that claim before I go back," he said. "Looks homelike, like the shack on the ranch. How many head will that hotel hold?"

The Whitney home caught the fancy of Henry Roberts, the son of D. P., whose sporting blood makes horse races in Dakota. Henry is a boy of fourteen and rides like a professional jockey. He has yon many a race in his own country, we would be said to the said the said of the said the said

ducted them. The Rev. Dr. Nathan A. Seagle, rector of St. Stephen's Church, West Sixty-ninth street and Broadway, delivered the funeral sermon.

Three of Mr. Palmer's favorite hymns were sung by the choir. They were: "Lead, Kindly Light," "Nearer, My. God, to Thee," and "Paradise." Previous to the church services Dr. Seagle held a brief private funeral service at the Palmer home, No. 20th West One Hundred and Eighteenth street, at which only the family were present. The interment will be in the family plot at Stamford, Conn.

BUFFALO BILL THINKS HE'LL

WIN HIS DIVORCE SUIT.

Has Not Dropped His Case Against Howard Gould for Wife's Alleged Breach of Contract.

Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) expressed himself confident of winning his divorce suit when questioned by an Evening World reporter to-day.

The famous scout was just leaving the Hoffman House for an automobile the Hoffman House for an automobile of the straight without chasers and much cigar smoke. Every time the rip downtown was punctuated by a little of the straight without chasers and much cigar smoke. Every time the rip downtown was punctuated by a little of the straight without chasers and much cigar smoke. Every time the rip downtown was punctuated by a little of the straight without chasers and much cigar smoke. Every time the rip downtown was pusit het prip downtown was punctuated by a little of the straight without chasers and much cigar smoke. Every time the rip downtown was pusit het poor the straight without chasers and much cigar smoke. Every time the mon bought here to conter. "That paper isn't money," said Bill McLaughlin, who in Seth Bullock's absence acted as the leader. "Neither are your coppers. I'm just collecting them to take out home, and whien I land I'm going to give one to every boy in town as a keepsake. They are funny little things, those coppers." McLaughlin has his pockets builging with them now as a ballast.

The Stock Exchange was the plece de resistance offered the Westerners. "Bull the hings and Bears are right in my

does do work you don't

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Denry Esders **GIRL WHO RAN AWAY WITH HIM**

Unfrocked Father Dobinac. Cultured Austrian, Works as Day Laborer.

COULDN'T GIVE UP GIRL.

After Eloping, Young Woman's Father Threatens to Kill Him, He Says.

CHASES HIM TO CHICAGO.

Arrested for Abduction, Then Freed, Couple Brought Together by Lawyer and Are Wed.

The romance that led to the arrest and unfrocking of the Rev. Father Evan Dobinac, a scholarly young Austrian priest, culminated to-day in the civil marriage of the man to Anna Fratter, a beautiful young countrywoman of the former clergyman. She is eighteen years old. The couple begin life without a dollar, and the husband, who distinguished himself in the foremost theological universities of Europe, has sought employment as a day laborer until he can find other work to do.

Evan Dobanic was born in the Suab ian Province, Austria, and his parents decided that he should enter the priesthood. He soon distinguished himself and at a very early age he was appointed to an important parish and acquitted himself so well that when he was thirty he was selected to come America and take charge of the work of establishing churches for his countrymen here.

Ile arrived in New York two years ago

and went to live with friends at No. 447 West Forty-seventh street, Anna locks away at No. 445 Ninth avenue The girl's parents had also come to America from the Suabian Province, but their native villages were far removed They met by accident on the street and they both say that as soon as their eyes met they recognized that destiny had brought them together.

The priest had been working diligently in collecting money and obtaining support for the founding of an Austrian Roman Catholic Church in this city He had been encouraged in his work by Archbishop Farley, and carried credentials from two cardinals, whom he had impressed with his zeal before coming to the United States. Archishop Fariey declared after the priest, had disgraced the cloth by cloping, that a great future was ahead of the young man had he stuck to his life's work.

The priest struggled for a few months to crush his love, but in vain. Time and again when the young people met they decided to divide their walks and respect the tenets of the church.

The priest went so far as to give up his work in New York and move to Chicago. In about a month he returned to this city. Clandestine meetings with the girl followed.

When her father heard of it he visited the priest and told him that he would kill him on sight if he persisted in his attentions. This was about a year ago. The girl was detained at her home almost a prisoner. She semitted she loved the priest. Tears, arguments, persuasion had no influence upon her. She consented, however, to end her life in a nunnery if she never could see her lover again.

Girl Eloped with Priest. coming to the United States. Arch-

Girl Eloped with Priest.

Then the priest sent a message to her asking her to elope with him, and one night she slipped out from the house, met him and they journeyed to Chloago together. The young woman's father followed in swift pursuit and had the priest arrested. The couple were brought back to New York and abduction proceedings begun against the man. He was looked up for three days in the West Side Court and then released through the influence of friends, was unfrocked and banished from the Church.

Since then the man has lived like a recluse in the Hungarian colony. He obtained a bare living by trunslating letters and documents. A few days ago Leo Schack, a member of the law firm of Semple & Libeskind, of No. 50 Wall street, brought the couple together and they were married in the lawyer's office, at No. 359 East Sixty-eighth street.

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Bullock's Bronco-Busters Decide to Linger Some After Inneck" Auto.

Seth Bullock's outfit went sightseeing to-day on a "rubberneck wagon" and were as much a sight for the New Yorker as the landmarks pointed out by the man with the megaphone were for the cowpuncher and stock owner from South Dakota and Wyoming. They like the town, and several who intended to lope out for the West to-

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often mistaken for Col. Cody, but who frets under the resemblance, corralled the crowd after breakfast and told them about the automobile trip. Then the men piled on the wagon. When the auto started there were twenty-five value of the distributions aboard.

specting City from "Rubber- left behind, also their flannel shirts, and ing the Dead Man's Curve, a place

intended to lope out for the West tonight will stay over a day or two and
try the high places along Broadway
and the Fourteenth street district.

After something of a wet night the
boys straggled down to the lobby of the

The Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton conducted them. The Rev. Dr. Nathan A. Seagle, rector of St. Stephen's Church,

The Actors' Fund of America had his divorce suit when questioned by an The famous scout was just leaving the Hoffman House for an automobile the Hoffman House for an automobile spin. He was dressed entirely in black, from sombrero to tight surtout coat, "Everything in the divorce suit is going my way," he announced. "There is hardly a hitch in the proceedings. I have not dropped my suit against Howard Gould for damages occasioned by his wife's breach of contract with me when she was Katherine Clemens, the actress. That case is still in progress, but until I consult my lawyers again I cannot say just how it now stands."

Crown Prince and Duchess to Wed BERLIN, March 10.-Crown Prince Villiam and Duchess Cecilia will be married in Berlin on June 6, according to a semi-official statement given out

Union Square Hotel and took strong "Steady, steady, easy, old gal," said Ed bracers. That put them in fine humor Leppla from underneath his peaked hat, and they were ready for anything that "Now, gentlemen," megaphoned the came their way. Their guns had been rubberneck interlocutor, "we are round-shouter had to say.

has won many a race in his own country and wanted to get off and call on Don't Like Paper Money.

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or sell real estate, secure help or a situation, obtain a partner or buyer for your business—in fact it is an almost unfailing encyclopedia of mostly every "want" in

As an indication of what next Sunday's will be a glance at the figures below shows the number of "Help Wants" alone in the various occupations taken from last SUNDAY'S WORLD WANT DIRECTORY.

6.311 advertisements in all 949 more than on corresponding Sunday last

No other two New York newspapers printing paid advertisements gained so

MANY MOURN AT Filled with all the information necessary to get living apartments, board, buy

Impressive Gathering at Services Over Remains of Noted Theatrical Manager at Little Church Around the Corner.

The funeral of A. M. Palmer, the vet eran theatrical manager, was held at the "Little Church Around the Corner" this morning . Seldom before has the little church held such a representative gathering of theatrical managers and

charge of the services, with Al. Hayman as director. The ushers were Thomas Shea, Empire Theatre; W. W. Walters, Criterion Theatre; Lewis F. Werba, New York Theatre; Mark A. Luescher, New Amsterdam Theatre: William Newman, Herald Square The-80 atre; Henry Ramsey, Lyceum Theatre; Lew Phelps, Garrick Theatre, and Henry Sommers, Knickerbocker The-

The honorary pallbearers were Bronson Howard, William Gillette, F. F. Mackay, E. A. Dithmar, Gen. T. L. James, Judge Dittenhoeffer, Dr. S. W. Smith, E. M. Knox, Daniel Frohman, Francis Wilson, Forbes Robertson and Joseph R. Grimser.

The services were extremely simple, at Schwerin,